

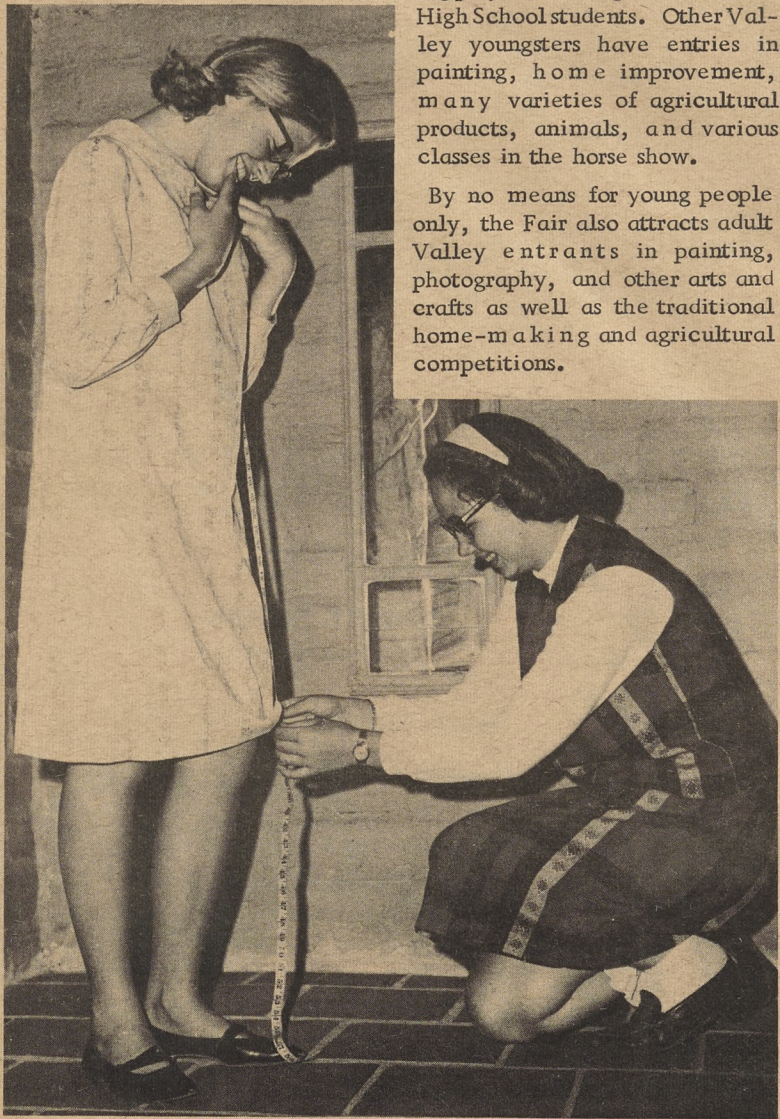


VAMONOS A LA FERIA! Y HORSE SHOW

The opening of the Monterey County Fair today heralds the climax of a year's work for many young Valley members of the 4-H club who have been preparing their projects for exhibition. Above are three interested participants: at left, 12-year-old Margie Ingram whose frozen strawberries are entered in the food preservation section of home economics. At center is W.M. Carmelo I, 19 months old, a contender for a prize in breeding stock. At right is Bill Muscutt, 19-year-old student of agriculture at Hartnell College and resident of La Rancheria, who is exhibiting animals at the Fair for the 8th year.

Below, Hazel Jacoby measures a hem for Martha Crow to complete a dress for competition as a clothing project. Both girls are Carmel High School students. Other Valley youngsters have entries in painting, home improvement, many varieties of agricultural products, animals, and various classes in the horse show.

By no means for young people only, the Fair also attracts adult Valley entrants in painting, photography, and other arts and crafts as well as the traditional home-making and agricultural competitions.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

Property Owners Meet Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the CVPOA Board of Directors will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, instead of on Thursday, as usual.

The agenda includes interim reports of four committees appointed last month: incorporation study, area master plan, newsletter, and public transportation.

CV Womens Club

The Carmel Valley Womens Club will hold a dessert meeting on September 2 at 12:45 at the Community Center to welcome new members and a new season. Visitors and women new to the community are invited. Meetings will be held regularly the first Wednesday of each month.

A fashion show of handmade models from the Philippine Shop on the Mall on San Carlos Street, Carmel, will make up the program, and in addition dances native to the Philippines will be performed.

Plancom Denies Rauber Rezoning

Jack Rauber, Valley developer, was denied an application to rezone 50-plus acres on Carmel Valley Road east of Rancho Carmelo yesterday, but received a continuance from the Planning Commission regarding an alternate plan for the same subdivision.

The rejected plan involved a clustering of homesites and dedication of a 9-acre greenbelt. The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Upper Valley Advisory Committee both

recommended against rezoning the land.

Rauber's conventional plan for the subdivision, to be known as Los Tulares, is designed with one-acre minimum individual building sites. It will come before the PlanCom again on September 29 after commission members and their staff have had an opportunity to make a field trip to the site. The property is largely hillside and includes some relatively steep slopes.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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Editorial

A Valley Divided Against Itself

Last week Roy Brewer contributed one of the funniest cartoons of his career, in which one Carmel Valley cowpoke remarks to another, "What we oughta do is incorporate -- then we could do ALL our squabblin' right here in the Valley."

Last week also, a gentleman refused the offer of a free classified ad for our subscribers -- I don't want to subscribe to the Outlook," he said plaintively. "It upsets me. Every time I read about all this squabbling, I get a bad stomach. I'd rather pay for the ad."

Finally, last week this department promised to "try to define the current civic conflict in our Vale and to what extent and how workable solutions might be approached."

Beginning with a civic breach which has healed to a remarkable extent may uncover what has brought about this desired improvement. We are talking about the old "Upper Valley" vs. "Lower Valley" split, which was pretty ridiculous on the face of it, but no more so than most neighborly ruckuses.

Why is there, nowadays, so little talk of conflict between "Upper" and "Lower" Valley? We believe it is simply because some of our wiser leaders decided to make a determined try at mending the breach. For example, the Little League officials a couple of years ago decided to reorganize the activity so that each team contained youngsters from both ends of the Valley. Of course, the parents hollered (at the time, we were among them). Transportation was more difficult. But former competitors found themselves playing side by side, and parents discovered fellow rooters in former strangers. As new contacts prospered, old suspicions were erased.

Another example was set by the

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Its board members faced the fact frankly that a schism had developed when the CVPOA failed to help the Via Mallorcans preserve their former cul-de-sac, and as a result the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association was formed. During the past two years the CVPOA has chosen an actual majority of its board from the "Lower" Valley, though the majority of the people still live in the Village area. CVPOA president George Brown is himself a lower Valley resident, but any favoritism toward the lower as opposed to the upper Valley is one thing he has never been accused of.

So--the Valley no longer seems split in twain geographically, but it does seem to have developed a bad case of splinters. There is much to be said for independent neighborhood groups each acting on their own specifically local problems, but we would like to see a federation of property owners associations which could present a united front before the County planning commission or our supervisors. Almost all of these groups have been voluntarily most cooperative in recent months, but we would advocate more formal provisions such as placing the presidents of the smaller POA's automatically on the board of the overall group, thus providing the latter with true geographical representation.

What are the current conflicts in the Valley, then? Two have forced themselves repeatedly to our attention: the longstanding differences between the residential community and the business interests; and the recently generated friction between the elderly and everyone else. What a crazy, mixed up, miserable situation THAT is! Let's take them one at a time:

A Statement By George Artz,

Secretary Of Alcan Pacific Company

A recent statement by George Brown reveals a surprising parallel between the objectives of CVPOA and Alcan Pacific Co. in the latter's plans for a project to be known as Del Mesa Carmel. Alcan Pacific too, earnestly desires to "preserve the original natural beauty of the valley" and to "assist its growth and development in an orderly manner!" As proof, may I as Secretary of the company, review the procedures we have gone through from our original view of the property to date.

1. Upon being convinced of the land's amazing adaptability to our project, our first move was to secure the reaction of a well known local land planner who now professionally advises the Area Planning Commission and who had no small part in drafting the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Upon viewing the land his response was immediate and enthusiastic. He assured us that our planned use of the property would fit most comfortably into the aims and goals of the Area Plan.

2. We examined local zoning ordinances and found that a particular ordinance allowing "Special Treatment" of the property was virtually made to order, that is, it would permit our use but it would give the County continued jurisdiction and, in effect, planning control.

3. Alcan then engaged the eminent firm of Sasaki, Walker, Lackey Associates, Inc. as land planners. Their sensitivity to natural beauty and care in developing sites has been nationally recognized. These gentlemen gave the site in question painstaking study. Finally, a plan emerged completely conservative of nature,

(1) The business vs. homeowners controversy has been aggravated recently by the problem of where to put the road through the Village. Homeowners on the whole want to keep things as quiet as possible; business people need a certain amount of traffic for business. To a certain extent the conflict is built in and cannot be completely resolved.

But we think the residents should keep in mind that most of our business proprietors also live here in the Valley--very few of them commute. They differ from ordinary business people as much as Valleyites differ from the ordinary (you KNOW they DO)!

More than one businessman has said in our presence, "If I wanted to make a million dollars, I would never have come to Carmel Valley. I like the peace and quiet, too."

We propose that the residents and local businesses need each

(CONT. ON PAGE 12)

and yet daring in concept. It used only the open, un-treed mesa area for building purposes (approximately 60 acres) and perpetually committed over 200 acres of pine forest and exquisite mountain profiles to the Creator's original design. In so doing, the "cluster concept" was employed, that is, living units are clustered in close proximity, carefully reserving views to each unit so that vast wilderness areas remain untouched. This final plan, in the cautious language of the County Professional Planners, has been called a "good plan". Not even our adversaries have found serious fault with its means or objectives.

4. To implement the plan, and provided acceptable legal means are found, Alcan has committed to dedicate at least 200 valuable acres as green belt so as to assure valley people that these acres will remain in natural state in perpetuity.

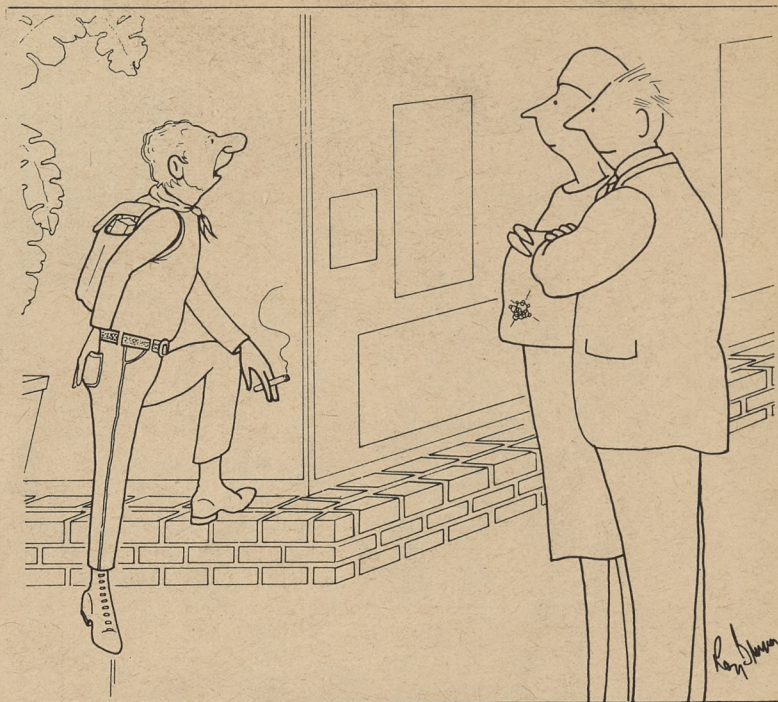
All this was done in an awareness of and in compliance with the aims and objectives of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. This plan contemplates a density of 3.2 persons per acre on a portion of the subject property and "somewhat less" on the higher slopes. Here we comply and, indeed, go beyond this limitation of population. By deed restrictions and by irrevocable commitments of policy Alcan has publicly undertaken to provide: (a) no children may be permanent residents in the project, and (b) there will be no more than two persons in residence per unit. Actual experience indicates the average will predictably be 1.5 persons per unit; thus on the entire 329 acres we can project 450 and guarantee no more than 500 permanent residents.

This is in stark contrast to the permissible figure of 832 persons which no one denies may inhabit this property under conventional subdivision methods! Moreover, where the Carmel Valley Master Plan contemplates parks and recreation, our planned 200-acre dedication becomes effective. This, it should be remembered, without cost to the County and without the necessity of condemnation, negotiation or purchase. Most certainly the essence of the Master Plan looks to the avoidance of hill scarifying and the minimizing of visible structures. These ends will be served with fidelity. Even the road entering the project will be out of sight. The buildings themselves will be on the high mesa, virtually invisible from the valley floor. The open dedicated areas will, of course, be entirely free from building by Alcan.

In apparent recognition of this painstaking care, the Board of Supervisors at its last meeting generally approved the "cluster concept" we plan to employ. We feel the Board also implicitly recognized the suitability of the "ST" zoning so as to meet our needs and yet give continued surveillance to the professional planners.

Remaining to be decided is the number of units. Here the cold facts of economic feasibility present themselves. We are being required by the County to incur unusual expenses. We are asked to spearhead a new sanitation complex involving long trunk lines and probable enlargement of disposal facilities, all utilities must be under ground, the entrance road to be safe and pleasant will be long and hidden. The total of these

(CONT. ON PAGE 7)



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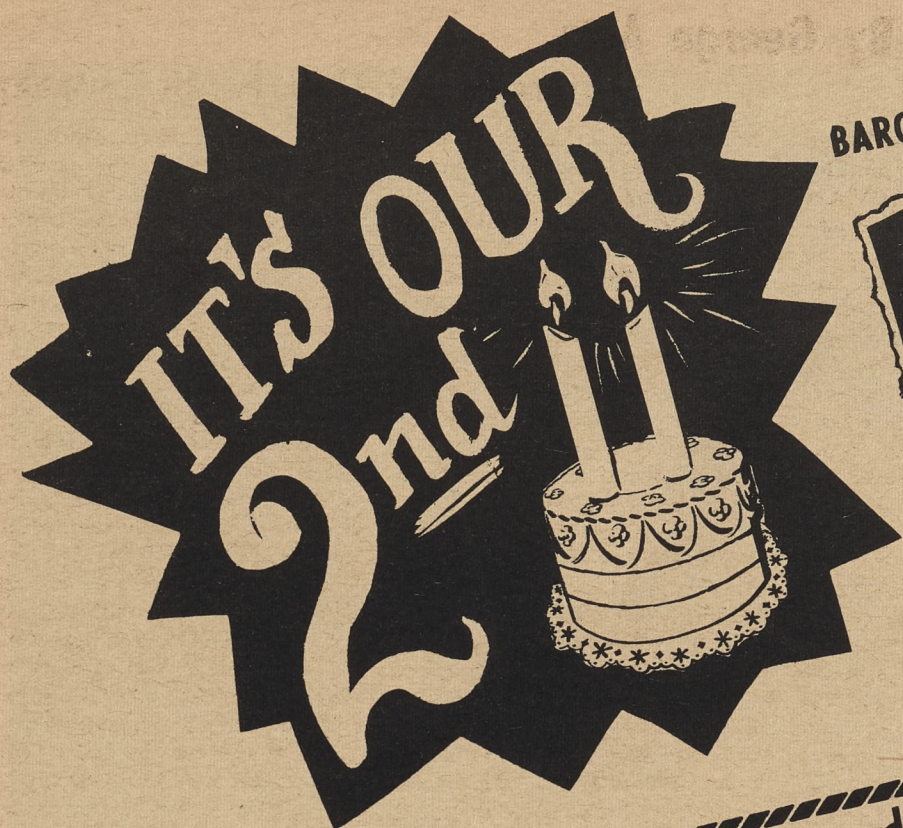
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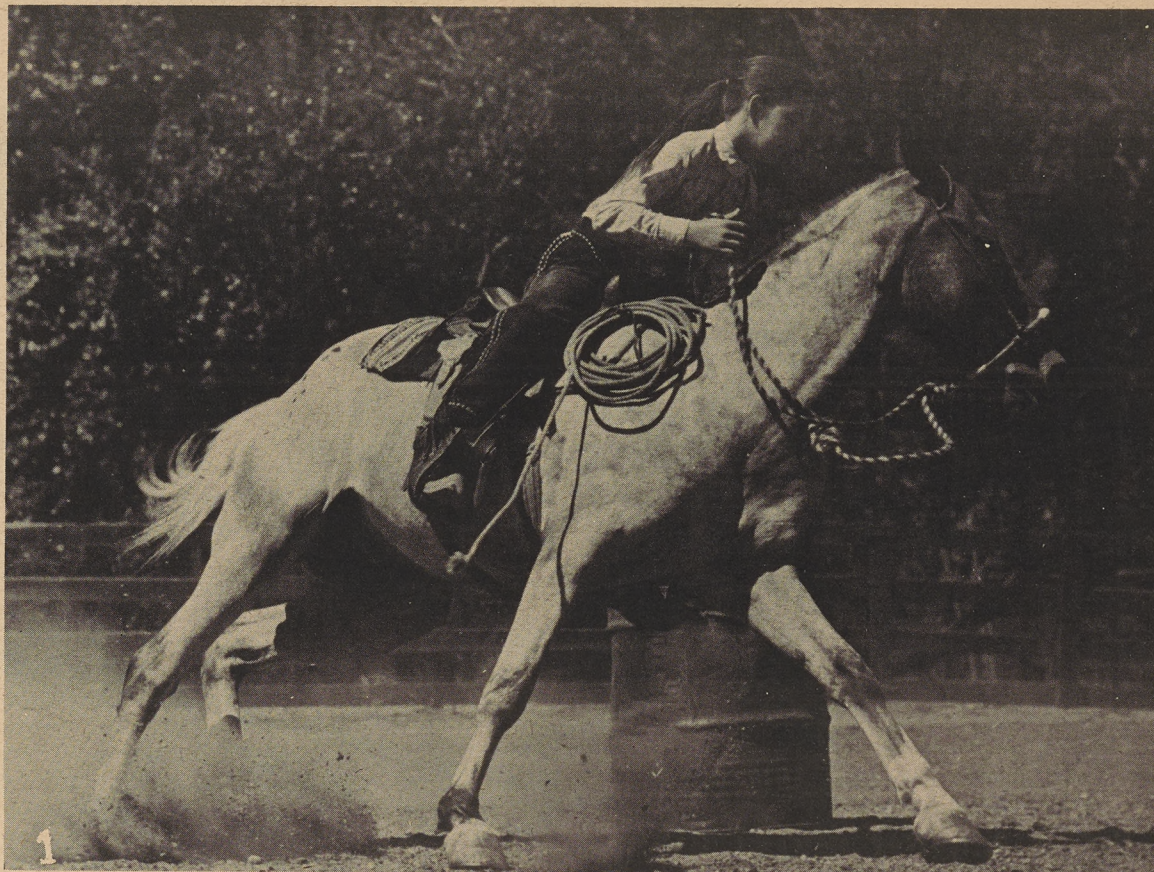
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Final Playday Winners



SOME OF SATURDAY'S WINNERS pictured on these pages are:
 (1) Cindy Young on Chief; (2) Kim Reading, left, on Mom-ma, Debbie LeGrand on Billie; (3) Kathy Pack on Champ; (4) Lee Ann Dahle on Major; (5) Fred Nason Jr. on Tom; and (6) Donna Carter on Chocktaw.



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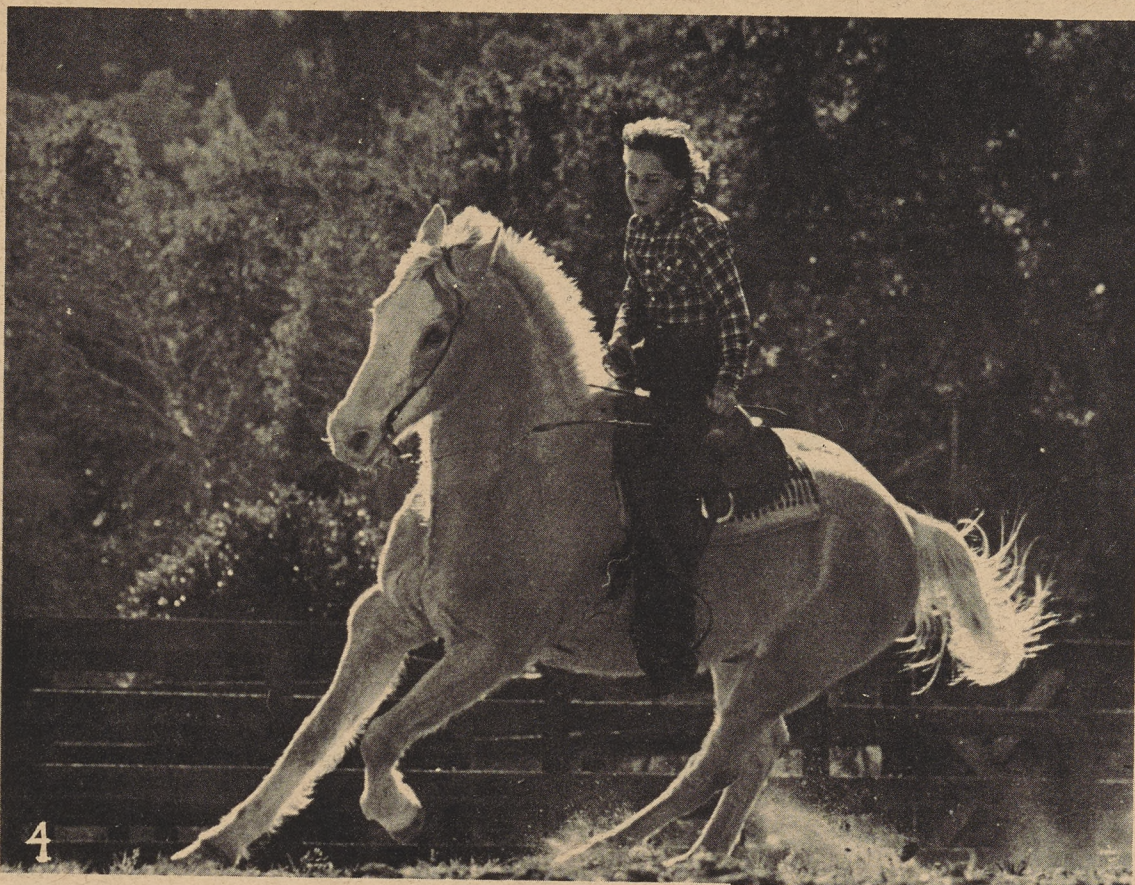
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Jim Ziegler Photos



Saddle Soap

BY HARRY THE HORSE

The final Play Day and barbeque was held last weekend at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Thirty six entrants tried their durndest to gain points for the many prizes given out that day. Of the club members, Cindy Young and Donna Carter were high point winners of their age groups, each winning a much coveted saddle. Second place in the 12 and under

(CONT. ON PAGE 19)

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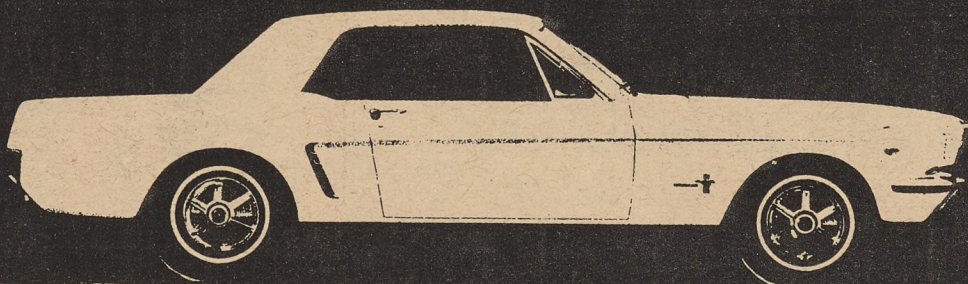
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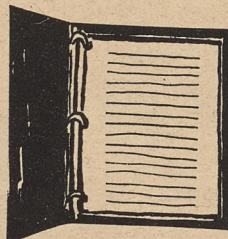
Going back to school or college soon? Then shop easily and pleasantly for some of the things you'll need at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. There's never a problem in parking your car, and convenient shops and services include a branch Post Office in the drug store) and excellent beauty and barber shops.

★★★

School clothes need cleaning?? Bundle them up and head for the Sunshine Center. It's well named... a cheery, sunny launderette where the latest coin operated machines include laundry and dry cleaning. There's even a convenient dollar changing machine that "eats" bills and clicks back coins. If you want the things you've dry cleaned to be pressed, leave them at the counter... chances are they'll be done that same day. All this is a wonderfully economical way of getting a school wardrobe shipshape - and you can busy yourself with other errands while the machines are doing the work for you.



★★★



It's easy to shop for school supplies at Carmel Rancho Pharmacy, where there's a big counter just loaded with binders... papers... and all the necessities including such items as protractors and compasses. For a first grader... how about a dandy pencil box complete with built-in pencil sharpener? A mere 29¢! Our Pharmacy has everything needed in the cosmetic line, to take to college... come in and stock up on everything from lipstick to aspirin. There are wonderful travel items including cosmetic kits and wardrobe bags in which to transport clothes.

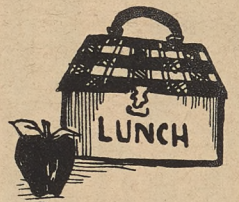
★★★



For the college girl, the House of Lyn has much in the way of smart clothes with reasonable price tickets. Stretch pants, for instance, in peacock, moss green, wineberry or black have \$10 price tickets... and fetching toppers by the famous Vera are made of kitten-soft Orlon, collarless and with 3/4 sleeves... solid color piped in black. These are \$12... scarlet, gold, beige or olive. Look like a cover girl in a pair of black and white tweed pants with matching longline coat - THE new look for fall. Coat \$22, pants \$16. The House Of Lyn has wonderful date dresses and formals, too... a two piece silk is beautifully and simply cut... has tiny self buttons and comes in marvelous colors (we loved the brilliant blue, like a butterfly's wings). Only \$22!

★★★

At our hardware store, Brinton's, mothers are buying lunch boxes and thermos bottles for their offspring. By the end of this week the full, varied supply will be available for choosing. There are all the small appliances college gals like, too... coffee percolators, electric hair dryers, even top make transistor radios.



★★★



Here's a reminder: tickets for the Joan Baez Concert September 5th are sold at the Carmel Rancho Music Box (624-4334)... as are tickets for the thrilling new film, THE OLYMPICS. Both of these events are for most worthy causes... the Baez concert to benefit Pioneer House, the film to further the great Olympic international sports tradition. And... if you've just enjoyed the film, TOM JONES, you may buy the recording of the soundtrack at the Music Box for \$4.98 (monaural) or \$5.98 (stereo). Hours are 10 to 5 daily.

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Veal Pattie Steaks Boneless, Chopped and Molded—Lb. **69¢**

Beef Roasts Sirloin Tip or Boneless Rump... Your Choice—Lb. **98¢**

Bottom Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**

Eye Of Round Steak Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.29**

Cubed Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.29**

Lean Ground Round Always Fresh and Bright at Safeway—Lb. **79¢**

Pork Sausage Safeway's Own 100% Pure Pork, Mildly Seasoned, Bulk—Lb. **49¢**

Salmon Half or Whole—Lb. **69¢**

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Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon **2 for 69¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pin Carton **29¢**

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Lucerne Salads Macaroni or Potato Maccaroni (Regular 3c) Special 29c **29¢**

Monterey Cheese Safeway Random Weights—Lb. **59¢**

Favorites From The Freezer

Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

Meat Pies Manor House... Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna 8-oz. Each **19¢**

Fire Calls

Three units and ten members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grass and brush fire on the Marion Wilson property on West Carmel Valley Road August 19 at 4:05 p.m. A quarter of an acre of land was burned by the fire started by an eleven year old girl playing with matches.

First Aid Calls

Stacia McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. McFadden was transported as medical emergency to the Community Hospital at 3:31 p.m. August 15, by the members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department first aid crew.

An auto accident that occurred at 9 p.m. the same night on the curve of the West Carmel Valley Road near the Tulareitos Fire Station resulted in broken ribs for James J. Jakovec 3420 Wilkey Way, Palo Alto, Calif. He was treated at the scene by the first aid squad and transported to the Community Hospital for further treatment. Jakovec was a passenger in a car driven by Ray C. Smith 3377 Wilkey Way, Palo Alto. Smith was not injured.

On August 16 at 1:20 a.m. a single car accident on the Casey Road in Robles Del Rio sent four young people to the Community Hospital in the American Red Cross ambulance. Receiving minor injuries were Tony De Sugny, 1250 Jones Street San Francisco; Robert Turner, San Francisco; Joan Ann Dickens, East Garza Road, and Lois Osgood, East Garza Road.

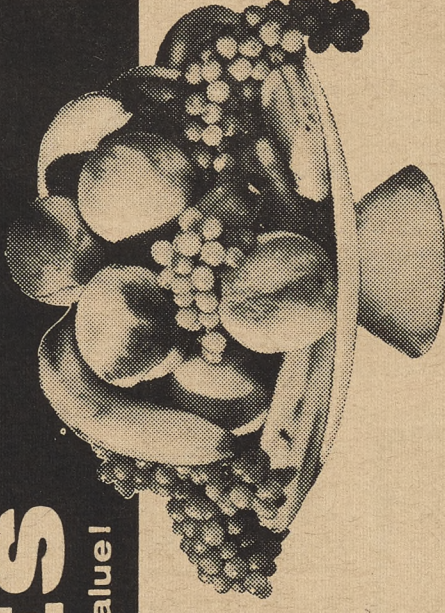
On August 16 at 1:48 p.m. Frank Loesel of Va le Vista Drive was taken to the Community Hospital for treatment of a broken wrist.

On August 17 at 2:06 a.m. Anna Yerkes of Calle de Agnensors, a medical emergency was taken to the Monterey Hospital at the request of her physician.

Elizabeth Weir, 60 Lupin Lane, received lacerations of the forehead and left eye in a single car accident between Rancho Road and Country Club Drive at 4:37 p.m. August 17. She was transported to the Community Hospital.

Advisory Group Asking Parking Study

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee in a letter to



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Le Grande Nectarines Large Size **3 Lbs. 39¢**

Vita-Pakt Orange Juice 48-oz. Decanter **79¢**

Fresh Mushrooms Cultivated—Great with Your Favorite Steak—Lb. **59¢**

Golden-Ripe Bananas Green-Tipped (Pound 11c) **9 Lbs. 99¢**

Freestone Peaches Big Juicy Rio Oso Gems **3 Lbs. 49¢**

Fancy Grapes Italia or Black Ribiers **2 Lbs. 39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes Gardnerside Pack **10 Lb. Bag 69¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1—Waldorf Pack **4 Lb. Bag 29¢**

Fresh Spinach New Zealand Variety Cello Pack **2 for 29¢**

Fancy Cucumbers Firm & Crisp **3 for 19¢**

Large Tomatoes Firm and Ripe **2 Lbs. 49¢**

Red Onions Best For Salads **3 Lbs. 25¢**

Lemons Sunlist (140 Size) **12 for 49¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

Meat Pies Manor House... Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna 8-oz. Each **19¢**

Sugar or Pure Cane Candi Cane 3 Bag 45¢

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Bottle (Nu Made Oil—24-oz. Bottle 25c) 29¢

Mayonnaise Best Foods—Quart Glass 49¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise, Qt. Gl. 35c)

Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton 6 for \$1

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte or Town House 17-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Applesauce Highway—16-oz. Can 7 for \$1

Tomato Juice Town House, Libby or Del Monte—46-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed—12-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Can 3 for \$1

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Advisory Group Asking Parking Study

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, in a letter to the County Planning Commission, has asked the County to initiate a study of parking in the commercial areas of Carmel Valley Village; many of the parcels designated C-1 and C-2 are so situated as to make compliance with the county's parking requirements virtually impossible.

The Advisory Committee suggests that the CV Property Owners Association be included in the study and that a speaker from the county to lead a discussion group would be welcomed.

ALCAN REPLY

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

initial expenses alone demands a minimum of 300 units to make good economic sense. In addition, and most important, to place only reasonable maintenance burdens upon all residents, we will require 300 units plus suitable central and service buildings. We do not say this from mere theory, but actual experience has shown that any number less than 300 may well present financial hardships on an individual resident and may even jeopardize the long range prospects of the project.

The fewer persons in residence, the higher monthly charge for maintenance, gardening, taxes, insurance, salaries, utilities, etc., must be. There is a practical limit, and in our experience this limit will be exceeded unless the burden can be shared by at least 300.

Here, the concept of density should not dismay, alarm or even be injected! Any informed planner will confirm that "density" really means a control of population - and that limiting numbers of buildings per acre is only a method or device for controlling numbers of people! On Del Mesa Carmel we of Alcan have promised to limit population in two practical ways (1) Deed Restrictions and (2) Irrevocable Project Policy. Should we fail in this, the County Planning Staff should and would cut us down in our tracks!

In projecting Del Mesa Carmel, Alcan has labored mightily to preserve the valley, to control population, and to produce an uncommonly handsome project. Alcan asks now only the number of units to make it practicable!

/s/ Geo. W. Artz
Secretary,
Alcan Pacific Co.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan.

Much happiness to the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marks! The ceremony attended by a small gathering of family and close friends, took place August 1 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel with Rev. Don Johnson officiating. The bride is the former Mrs. Jacqueline Mewhirter of Carmel Valley. The groom is from Pacific Grove. Following the reception held at the Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Marks honeymooned in northern California. They are now at home at 42 Laurel Drive. The Marks children, Anne, Jane, and Steve Mewhirter, have just returned from a two week visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Lyle Mewhirter, who has a cabin at Silver Lake. Located near Lake Tahoe, it was a perfect starting point from which to tour Carson City, Virginia City, and a special trip to the Ice show at the CalNeva Lodge to celebrate Ann's sixteenth birthday.

More Valley-ites vacationing in the Lake Tahoe area last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uzzell, Calle de los Ositos.

In San Francisco last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton of Scarlett Road to celebrate Virginia's birthday with a dinner party at Trader Vic's. Among those attending was Mrs. Bob Hope.

The Altrusa Club of the Monterey Peninsula held its second annual benefit tea and silent auction last weekend in Pacific Grove. The organization, a national women's service club, uses its funds to assist with the training and rehabilitation of the mature woman. They are currently sponsoring a woman with five children to complete a course in nursing at Hartnell College and are putting another woman through a course in Cosmetology at the Salinas Beauty College. Mrs. David Stevens, (a charter member and chairman of International relations) of Carmel Valley presided during the afternoon at the tea table.

The Charles Crush family of Laurel Drive has returned from a vacation trip to Canada.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Leonard, stopped in the Valley for a visit en route to their home in Albany, Oregon,

following a three month stay in Costa Rica. Betty Lou and Tommy had befriended some exchange students from Costa Rica at nearby Oregon State College. After their graduation this spring the boys invited their "adopted" stateside family to visit their country. The Leonards, with children Laurie, Lance and Dann, were extended every hospitality not only by the immediate families of the boys, but by the entire Village which turned out in force for a tearful farewell party. The unofficial U.S. Ambassadors utilized their trip to do research and purchase decorations and furnishing for the Mexican restaurant which they plan to open this fall in Albany. They were particularly elated that they had been able to hire the maitre 'd from one of the most elegant hotels in San Jose, Costa Rica to come to the states and manage the new establishment for them. Residents during the "Steinbeck-Cannery-War" era, they reviewed the Peninsula that was with nostalgia and were appalled at the Peninsula and Valley that is.

Jerry (Mack the Knife) DeWilde, popular member of the White Oaks summer stock troupe has a September date in Los Angeles to begin rehearsals for the play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello. Following the opening in L. A. plans call for the cast to tour Washington D.C. Jerry, a familiar face behind the prescription counter at Bowers Pharmacy as well as the footlights at White Oaks, will leave on the 14th. He will be accompanied by his collection of prolific guppies!

Mrs. Sam (Peggy) Bashline of Cachagua and her sister, Janet Robinson of Santa Cruz, vacationed last week in Reno and at Lake Tahoe.

A recent Sunday supplement in a San Francisco paper carried an interesting pictorial article about a Mill Valley resident, Frank Porter, and his fascinating hobby, wood mosaic. Currently on display at the In and Outdoor Shop is Mr. Porter's handsome impression of "The old house," Done entirely with natural veneer from many trees measuring 1/28 to 1/16th of an inch the "painting in wood" of a desolate deserted lonely farmhouse is well worth a trip to the Valley gift shop.

COCKTAIL CAPERS COMING UP

"Around the Clock" fashions is the theme announced by Mary Laird, show coordinator and commentator for The Cocktail Capers to be held at the Carmel Valley Inn September 12. Morning, afternoon, and after five attire will be modeled from Joanne's, The Village House, and The General Store. Hairstyles will be by Janene's and The Beauty Spot. Makeup will be by Revlon, courtesy of Bowers Pharmacy.

A comedy skit by Kay Porter of the White Oaks cast is just one of the treats offered in an evening filled with entertainment. Tickets are available at \$1.50 each from any of the afore mentioned business houses or any member of the show sponsors: The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary!

Members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club viewed a film, "Guide Dogs for the Blind" showing the entire training and placement program used by Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., at their school in San Rafael, California. Following the dinner meeting at the Plaza Linda, members of the Valley organization were invited to attend the barbecue being held by the Monterey Lions Club at the Valley Filter plant.

The San Francisco Cow Palace invasion of the Beatles reached all the way to Carmel Valley and lured some of their ardent fans to the Wednesday night performance of the "English vocal-instrumental group." Among those driving to the City for an in-person glimpse of idols, John, Paul, Ringo, and George, were; Terri Read, Bonnie Miller, Babs Crowley, Emily Laurens, Mary Lea Beach, Nina Swan, Arienne and Barrie Bowman, Lynn Campbell, Wendy and Margaret Lefler, and Chelsea Miller . . . "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!"

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MINISTER

Superintendent Bair Will Ask Citizens Committee To Study Schools

BY BETTY BRANCH

Superintendent Medill Bair, although pleased with the progress of Carmel Unified School district during his first year as its Superintendent, plans soon to seek further improvements through a Citizens Committee such as those found in many other communities. He will call for volunteers to study the school system as it now operates and recommend specific areas and means of improvement.

The genial administrator is especially pleased that CUSD is moving toward a 4-4-4 system, meaning a four year high school, a four year intermediate school, a four year elementary school. Such a system is not only more economical than Carmel's present set-up, he says, but "more important, will offer a better program for the children." A better program for the children is very much what Mr. Bair feels is in store for the coming year!

He was a little perturbed when only one citizen showed up to complain at a recent meeting of the Board of Education where the 1964-65 budget was presented. Another citizen came to compliment the board, making a total of two people interested enough to put in an appearance, he noted ruefully.

The 24-cent tax increase actually means that the community which took so little notice is going to be spending an estimated \$200,000 more on its schools next year than last, he pointed out. But he's quite proud not only that most of this additional expenditure will directly affect the children; he is also proud that the budget for administration and supervision is actually \$20,000 less than was spent last year.

Of the \$200,000 which has been added to the budget, \$120,000 is for salaries of teachers -- even though the system will have four fewer of these than last year.

The teachers just hired have better educations and more experience, on the average, than new teachers hired last year. Hence higher salaries. This is what Bair means when he says the additional money is directly going to affect the pupils.

Fifty-five thousand dollars of the increase will go for supplies used directly by teachers or students, for textbooks or library books.

But the school system has budgeted \$35,000 less for "equipment which does not relate directly to the education of children," he reports. "Less gadgetry," he explains.

Also increased is the community service budget. It seems that more and more groups are using the school buildings for meetings, not just in Carmel Valley (where many meetings are now too large to squeeze into the Community Center) but throughout the school system. This means increased maintenance and utility costs, of course. Of the \$19,000 increase in the community services budget, \$8,000 is earmarked for the operation of the Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool, incidentally.

Another added service directly affecting pupils and teachers will be a noon recreation program to free teachers from supervision chores during their own lunch hours.

And an increase of \$4,500 in the transportation budget, Mr. Bair reports, can be attributed almost entirely to "the extending of the route toward Greenfield."

PETTY BABY

Michael Don Petty was born August 5 at Community Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petty of Carmel.

New Ambulance Due In December

A contract for the new Carmel Valley ambulance was awarded last Thursday to Pacific Coach and Ambulance Sales Company in Burlingame. The company's bid, lowest of several opened at the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, amounted to \$9,850 for the coach and standard equipment. This price does not in-

clude rescue facilities such as hoists, baskets, ropes, etc. which the CV Volunteer ambulance crew need for their work in mountainous terrain.

The ambulance engine and equipment are products of the Oldsmobile Corporation.

Delivery is set for December. The Chapter suggested that an

open house to celebrate the ambulance's arrival would give everyone who may benefit from the services of the volunteer crew an opportunity to look over the new equipment.

Donations are still needed for the extra accessories; these can be sent to CV Ambulance Fund, Box AR, Carmel, California.

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Sandra Townsend Marries Michael Miller

Sandra Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend of Carmel Valley Road, was married Saturday at All Saints' Church to Michael Miller of Sacramento. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller.

Sandra chose a floor length Empire sheath gown fashioned with a lace bodice and a chiffon over taffeta skirt. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a princess crown highlighted with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and white roses.

Mary Helen Thomas of Atherton acted as Sandra's Maid of Honor. She wore a street length yellow lace dress, and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and roses. Bridesmaids Penelope Fries, Kathy Strand and Jill Freberg were also dressed in yellow lace and carried matching bouquets.

Serving as best man was Dwight Miller of Sacramento, brother of the groom. Assisting him as ushers were Robert Giere, Gary Walker and Rick Longshore all of Sacramento, and Ted Templeman from Santa Cruz.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue crepe dress with a short matching jacket, and matching hat with touches of shocking pink. Her flowers were white butterfly orchids. The mother of the groom attended in a pale green dress and matching coat ensemble. She also wore white orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Silk Horse Lounge of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Sandra is an alumna of Monterey High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she graduated last June. She belongs to Spurs Honorary Society and was also a member of the Speakers Bureau.

Michael is a graduate of Sacramento schools and is now attending the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Santa Barbara until Michael's graduation from the University next June. Sandra will be teaching at Santa Barbara Junior High School.



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Kathleen Carter, Eric Scarlett Wed In Community Chapel

An afternoon ceremony at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel united in marriage Kathleen Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Carter of Robles del Rio, and Eric Scarlett, son of Mrs. Elaine Scarlett of Carmel and Trueman Scarlett of Carmel Valley. Dr. George Greer officiated at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik provided organ and vocal music.

Kathleen wore a street-length gown of Chantilly lace with glove point sleeves and tiered skirt. Her French illusion veil, held by a seed pearl crown, was lent by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Carter. Her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations and rosebuds, and she also wore a pearl and diamond pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Halisey (Maggie Warner) of Jamesburg, whom Kathleen attended to the altar last week. She was gowned in an aqua organza street-length sheath with belled overskirt and scoop neckline; her face veil was caught by a Dior bow and she carried a nosegay of carnations matching her gown.

Serving his brother-in-law as best man was Michael Ricketts of Carmel Valley; ushers were the brides brother, Michael Carter, and Richard Crane.

A coral satin coat and dress costume was chosen by the bride's mother, with matching accessories and butterfly orchids. The groom's mother was attired in an emerald green peau de soie jacket dress and accessories. She also wore butterfly orchids.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Decorating the tables were heirloom hand-embroidered

tablecloths belonging to the groom's mother and a centerpiece created for an earlier family wedding by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Doucette of West Los Angeles, who was present. Made of white illusion gathered on a heart-shaped frame, the centerpiece has a miniature bride and groom at its base and traditional wedding symbols fastened all around it.

Other out-of-town guests were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert Loibl of North Hollywood, her niece Marie Loibl who was in charge of the guest book, her uncles, Mr. Roland Carter of Santa Monica, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenny of San Mateo, and her great-aunt, Mrs. B.J. Holmes of Hillsborough. Also attending was the grandfather of the groom, Mr. Oscar Larson.

Both young people graduated from Carmel High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, they will be at home on Village Drive in Carmel Valley.

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August 13--Blue Sky Lodge reported that a guest had left her watch on a dresser while she went to town Monday; on her return it was gone. Owner of watch, described it as gold, square case, gold band, no trade name nad valued at \$198. Investigation continues.

August 14--Los Laureles Lodge reported that 3 panes were broken out of 3 different windows in 3 cabins. Crank handle on one window also broken.

August 21. A visitor from Los Angeles reported a red, Calvier transistor radio taken from his car which was in Reuben's parking lot. No suspects.

August 22. CV Hardware reported a theft of a sweater, white with blue-green shoulders, horses and cows knitted into the white front, large size; taken apparently while store was open. Value \$47.

A resident of Via Perta reported an entry into her house; missing are 12 silver dollars, 3 bottles of Chanel #5, value \$67; lady's white gold Elgin wrist watch worth \$125. Entry probably made by keys previously stolen from victim's car.

August 23. A guest at CV Inn reported \$86 taken from a suitcase in his room at almost exactly 4:00. A screwdriver or knife was used to open the suitcase; a key possibly used to enter the room. Investigation is continuing.

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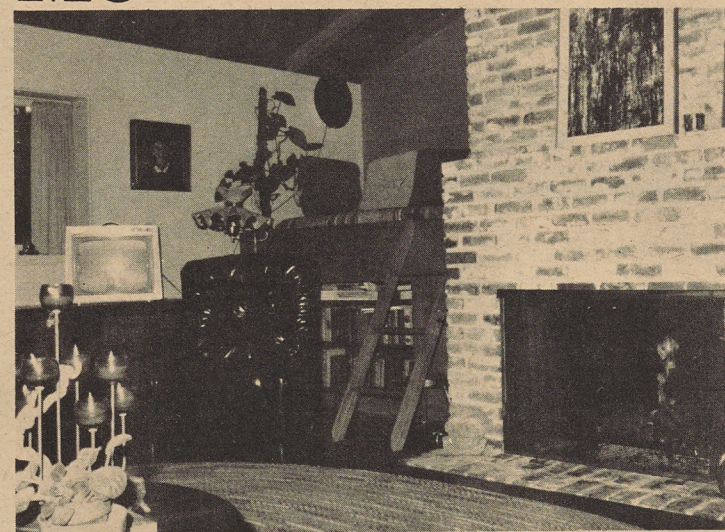
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U. Of Cal. Correspondence Courses For Busy People

BY JUDY TINGLEY

As youngsters all over the nation return to school, many others might like to "hit the books" but are unable to do so because of occupations, housework, pre-school children, or transportation problems. If Monterey Peninsula College or Carmel Adult School cannot fill your needs or desires, correspondence instruction offered by the University of California offers more than two hundred different undergraduate and post-graduate courses in 35 major fields, as well as 93 courses primarily designed for students in regular attendance at a high school who wish to expand their present scope. Cost of one course ranges from \$20 to \$33.

Correspondence study offers freedom to study whenever you wish, setting your own pace; one may take as long as two years to finish a course, and may begin at any time.

Some may wish to enroll in order to earn credit toward a university degree. Others may wish to add to their comprehension of occupational or professional skills, or simply satisfy an intellectual curiosity.

Formal admission to the University of California is not required. Further information can be obtained by writing to Department of Correspondence Instruction, University Extension, University of California, Berkeley, California, 94720.

EDITORIAL:

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

other like stew and salt. Obviously the stores need customers; obviously, too, residents in a relatively isolated area will lead much pleasanter lives if they can shop near home for their everyday needs.

(2) Now for the misunderstanding between age groups, which really pains us. An associate of Hacienda Carmel recently stated publicly that he was "sick and tired" of the discrimination against the older people who have moved into the two retirement communities in the Valley. This perpetuates a terrible confusion which ought to be cleared up. A lot of people in Carmel Valley are unhappy about having group housing projects here at all, and they were especially dismayed by the strong-arm tactics used to gain access (literally) for the Hacienda. But this is a different matter from discriminating against the human beings who have moved into the two projects. These are people of exceptionally high

calibre, full of talent, brains and energy. They even possess that rare commodity, time. If we fail to draw them into our community life, we are turning our backs on a rich opportunity.

We would like to see a summit conference among leaders of these three groups. We think of Rex White, Chamber of Commerce president, as representative of the business community; George Brown, CVPOA president, as representing the homeowners; and Ed Petherick, Activities Chairman and Board Member at Hacienda Carmel, as a spokesman for the retirement home residents. We personally know all three of these men to be devoted public servants, filling difficult and often thankless volunteer positions. We believe that the Valley is most fortunate in its leadership this year. An earnest attempt by these men to define to each other the points of view of their various groups could not help but have constructive results. --BB

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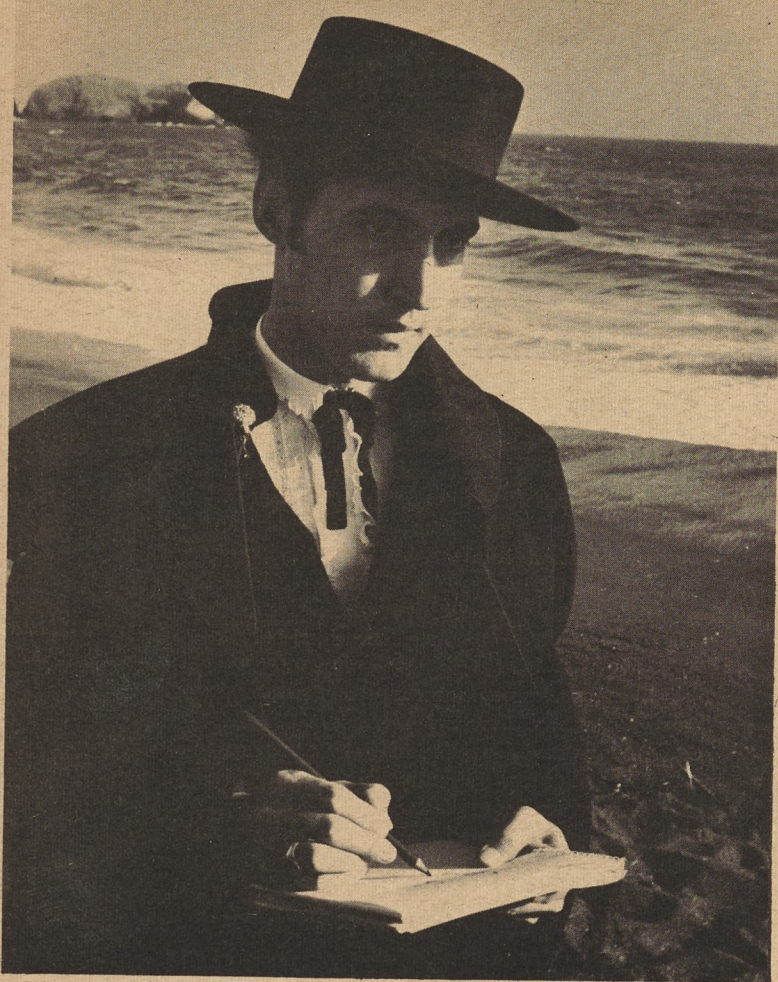
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CARVALJAL DE LA SANTA

MICHAEL E. BRY PHOTO

Ingenuity and imagination have free rein as Leonardo Carvajal de la Santa, the Spanish painter and designer, designs costumes for White Oaks Theatre's production of Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," which will be coupled with Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale" in a four night run, September 10 to September 13.

Three particularly resourceful costumes are those of the mythical beasts. The unicorn is a horselike creature with a horn sprouting from its forehead. More elaborate is the gorgon with the teeth of a swine, scales of a dragon, wings

and human hands. The grotesque manticore has a man's face, blood-red eyes, three rows of teeth, and a scorpion's tail.

Remembered for his lavish sets and costumes for Pacific Ballet's production of "Manolet," Car-



Art for the asking

BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

WHY this weekly question and answer column on Art?

The standard newspaper fare of Art Reviews, Art Criticism, etc. seem to have a built-in weakness consisting of taste opinions on what is good or bad in art as one person sees it. They do not invite reader participation nor try to help the reader develop his own judgement and form his own independent opinions. This column will tread most gingerly on "taste", but step most firmly on the know-how behind the actual art product. Mr. Alex Weygers, Carmel Valley sculptor, engraver, artographer, engineer, will share his experience with our readers by answering questions. He will start with some questions which have been repeatedly asked him during his 35 years' art career. He will apply his knowledge in his chosen media to these queries but will react to questions covering other art media only where he recognizes underlying principles analogous to all.

Thus any question pertaining to

the fine arts may produce constructive discussions which will no doubt bear the stamp of Mr. Weygers' three dimensional approach.

Question: What is Art? So many have given their definitions. Do you care to let us have yours?

Answer: I have no simple definition that truly satisfies, but mine may approach the truth in an oblique way as a surveyer plots out the lines and angles in reaching his point. I find that the most desirable "art" comes about when:

1. A person has abundant talent.
2. This same person has an irresistible urge for self expression.
3. This individual has grown through a spiritually rich life into a wise person. such growth, of course, may come about at an early, as well as an advanced age.

Try this "formula" on yourself or some one you know. If you guess him to be not "abundantly" or 100% talented but only 50% so, and perhaps 25% eager to apply it, (lukewarm), and 25% wise, (fairly shallow); his work may then strike you as only partially

Mime Held Over At Tantomount

Jan Kessler, Swiss pantomimist, will give a third performance Sunday evening, August 30, at 8:00 p.m. at the Tantomount Theatre on Middle Canyon Way in Carmel Valley.

desirable as "art".

Of course the above is only meant as a one-man parlor game, be it with a chuckle or a tear, however, it seems to make sense, most of us are endowed by birth with certain potentials of the three attributes, and this is our particular "blend" of genes with which we have to work.

Question: What causes Modernists and Classicists to be at one another's throats even though both seem to be accepted? At least they both sell at fantastic prices.

Answer: As I see it, several causes create the clash. Ego is only part of the picture. The modernist truly believes that he must continue the revolutionary overthrow (started about 100 years ago) of the art that was, while the classically minded artist wishes to use the gains of that revolution to make his own work

(CONT. ON PAGE 15)

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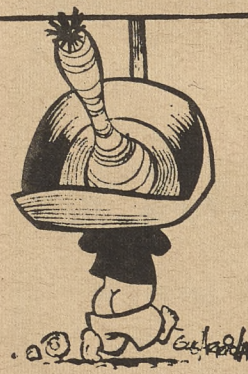
vajal currently serves as scenic and costume designer for the American Concert Ballet in Los Angeles. The 30-year-old artist who began designing at the age of 16 gained renown abroad as designer of Ionesco's "The Chairs" for the Dido Theatre in Madrid. He has also done work for the Actor's Studio and Jack Garfein in New York, the Hampton Beach Playhouse, and the Sausalito Theatre.

The son of a Swedish mother and a Spanish father, Carvajal was raised in Madrid and New York City. He attended Columbia University and the Parsons School of Design, then returned to Europe to continue his studies in Madrid and Paris.

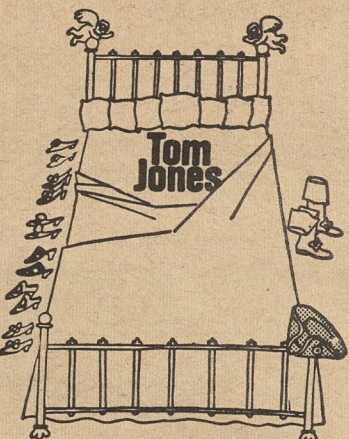
Primarily a painter, he presented his first one man show at the National Gallery in Madrid in December, 1956. Since then his paintings have been exhibited in Paris, Barcelona, New York, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

Carvajal, now a San Francisco resident, is presently working on a portrait of Carroll Baker and her two children.

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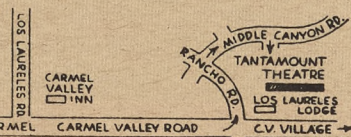
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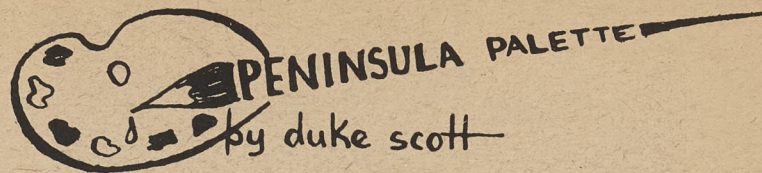
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Most of the galleries on the Peninsula are locally oriented in that their showings stem mainly from the studios of regional artists. When one finds a gallery that is not so parochial in its outlook, that accepts imported works, there is generally gratification at the fine quality of work exhibited. Although this area contains a wealth of native talent in the field of arts and crafts, its resources are not unlimited. The fine art is spread thin. Yet, we are fortunate in having a few outstanding galleries — with the wider vision of universal art — and this week we visited one:

THE LAKY GALLERIES in Carmel offer a diverse collection of art from Europe, Mexico, the United States and the Monterey Peninsula; endorsing artists of extreme views (from one another). Further, they uphold and expand the tradition of all great galleries in presenting unknown artists to the public and supporting them as a patron.

Currently they are sponsoring a young Salt Lake City man who uses the brush name of "Monte", (William Monte Anderson). This artist's canvases are not to be categorized as being abstract, or non-objective, or surrealist, or perhaps anything except "Monte" because he is that different in expression. Without attempting to label what he does, we can say his paintings are vibrant, colorful and vital. His palette is also paradoxical. Each work suggests a prismatic monotone based on one principal color carried throughout the painting in many graded variations.

On a recent trip to Mexico, Mr. Les Laky, owner of the Gallery, collected paintings by Lodewyk Bruckman, a surrealist of the modern Dutch school. Until recently Bruckman summered at Cape Cod and wintered in Mexico, but he is now permanently settled south-of-the-border in the town of Morelia. Excellent as a draftsman to the point of being falsely labeled "photographer" he paints in detail far beyond the point of reality — hence surrealist. This quality of unreality suggests oriental influences. "When The Night Ar-

rives" is meticulously done in greens and a superior example of fine art.

Ordinarily we would not interject the following but in this instance feel it to be of major importance; dismiss the frames from Bruckman's paintings. They are garish, distracting and worthy of mention only insofar as they lend credence to a statement by Mr. Laky that, "No artist should frame his own work!"

It would be ostrich-like to end without mentioning the talents of Zyta Laky — Mrs. Laky — whose oils are also exhibited. Her paintings reflect her Polish birth and her training at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest in that they are so Slavic; profoundly earnest and compassionately warm. She has turned to the sea as her almost exclusive subject and the rest of nature suffers from her inattention. European by birth and education, she presents her paintings in a classical manner embodying lucidity, dignity and correctness of style.

EVENTS FOR ARTISTS

The First Annual Competitive Exhibition, to be held from October 15 thru November 10, entitled "Monterey County Painting - 1964" will be sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts, in their gallery on Lincoln Street in Carmel and will be open to all residents of Monterey County.

Three prizes of \$300 each will be awarded. Juror is Paul Mills, Director of the Oakland Art Museum. One of the three winners will be chosen to have a one-man show in the A.F.A. Carmel gallery in June, 1965.

Artists wishing entry blanks may contact the A.F.A. Gallery.

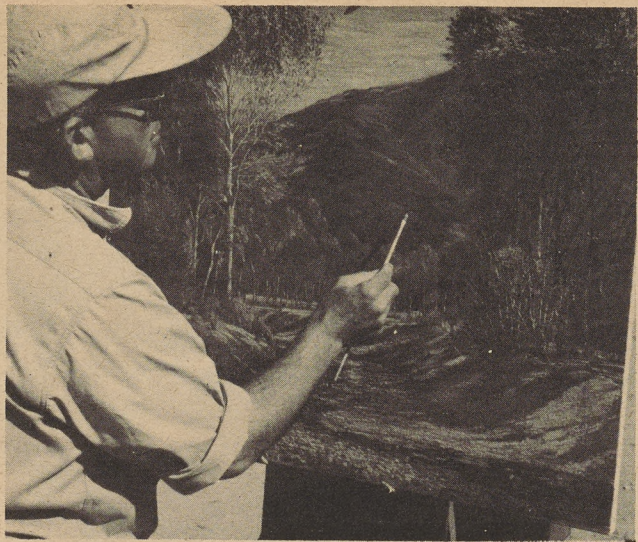
Chest X-Rays

A mobile chest X-ray unit will be at the Carmel Post office, Monday, September 14, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Peninsulans are invited to take advantage of this free service offered by the Monterey County Health Department.



"WINTER EVE IN POLAND"

ZYTA LAKY



Carmel River Scene Entered in Fair

BY GEORGE JENNINGS

In a wide spot beside Carmel Valley Road, Reg Machado set up his easel and selected one scene from a panorama of the Carmel River bed. He began work with brush and palette back in mid-July.

The sight of an artist at work is not unfamiliar to Valleyites, but this man had the intent and skill of a professional and, for over a month he could be seen from early morning until late in the evening capturing the color, shadow, and detail of an appealing landscape.

The completed canvas, entitled "Rustling Leaves," is on display this week at the Monterey County Fair, in the Professional Art Exhibit. Mr. Machado completed his painting about ten days ago, just in time to enter it in this year's Fair.

During the month or so of Reg

Machado's painting venture, he relates that he met most of the people of Carmel Valley, and even most of the animals. Car after car stopped as commuters observed his work and expressed interest in art or philosophized on life and nature. Mr. Machado appreciated the warm friendliness of his visitors and became intent on making his work more than just a detailed, realistic rendition of a pastoral scene.

A first look at "Rustling Leaves," suggests such confinement and restriction by the artist that it seems tantamount to rebellion against Modern Art. However, closer observation reveals that hidden within the detail of this painting is vibrant movement, feeling and depth.

For many years Mr. Machado has been a commercial artist tied to a studio and geared to the deadlines, pressures and confinement of the work-a-day world. He now lives in Carmel and is a member of the Carmel Art Association. Freedom to him is to escape the art studio and to work in the midst of his subject. Reg Machado claims he is not a teacher, but a short conversation with him, and observation of his skill and technique, are rich lessons in more than just art.

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Third Sunday Concert At Barn Theatre

Carol Plantamura, soprano, an attractive and accomplished artist, held the attention of her audience so completely that not a program rustled. An interesting and difficult program displayed the artist's full voice of wide range and fine musicianship, and she presented an attractive picture with her dark hair at shoulder length and wearing a pink sheath gown overlaid with white lace. The audience was charmed by her poise, delightful personality, and commanding stage presence.

The program contained the Aria from Bach's Contata No. 1, "Erfullet Ith Himmlischen"; "Let the bright Seraphim" by Handel; then a group of Schumann Leider; "Ah so in ciel, benigne stelle" by Mozart; a group of songs by the modern Barber, Berg and Britten, ending with Schumann's Benediction for an encore.

ART FOR THE ASKING

(CONT. FROM PAGE 13)

better.

Next there is the merchant who is interested only in the notion of art's cash value. He therefore exploits a buyer's notions of the antique, the element of scarcity, the fascination of originals, as contrasted with duplicates or good copies, and the whole gamut of ideas that make the selling of "Art" a manipulator's paradise.

Add notoriety, fame (deserved or undeserved) advertising and chance, and what have you got? A free for all that smacks of a hopeless and chaotic scramble for profit. With all this goes a watered down concern for true art values in the piece of "merchandise" itself.

Is it not tempting then to come to the conclusion that modernists and classicists are at one another's throats only when they get caught in this commercial manipulator's world, and worse, when the artist himself has not been able to check his own ego?

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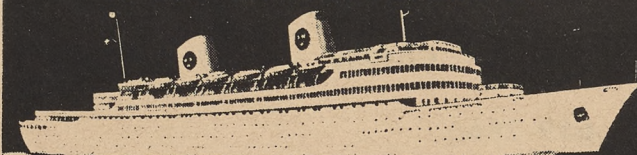
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DECEMBER 19, 1964 GRIPSHOLM 16 DAYS RATES FROM \$525

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Annual Picnic

BY DANA BROWN

If "Pass the mustard" was a frequent phrase at Saddle Mountain Ranch recently, the echoes answered "...Moutarde...Seni... Senape... Mostaza," when the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies held its annual summer picnic there. In a day when racial strife threatens to split the country, more than 200 people, representing many different countries, colors, and creeds, gathered people to people, for a day of good fun, good food, and warm companionship.

The picnic was organized for students, members of the faculty and their families, and visiting alumni, by members of the Student Body Association, as the end of the school's summer session approached. It is the second time this totally integrated group has chosen Saddle Mountain for its yearly outing.

"We've held our picnics at many very beautiful, and some not so beautiful, spots on the Monterey Peninsula," said Gaspard Weiss, president of the Institute, "including our second picnic in 1956

(CONT. ON PAGE 18)



Monterey Institute Of Foreign Studies Hold



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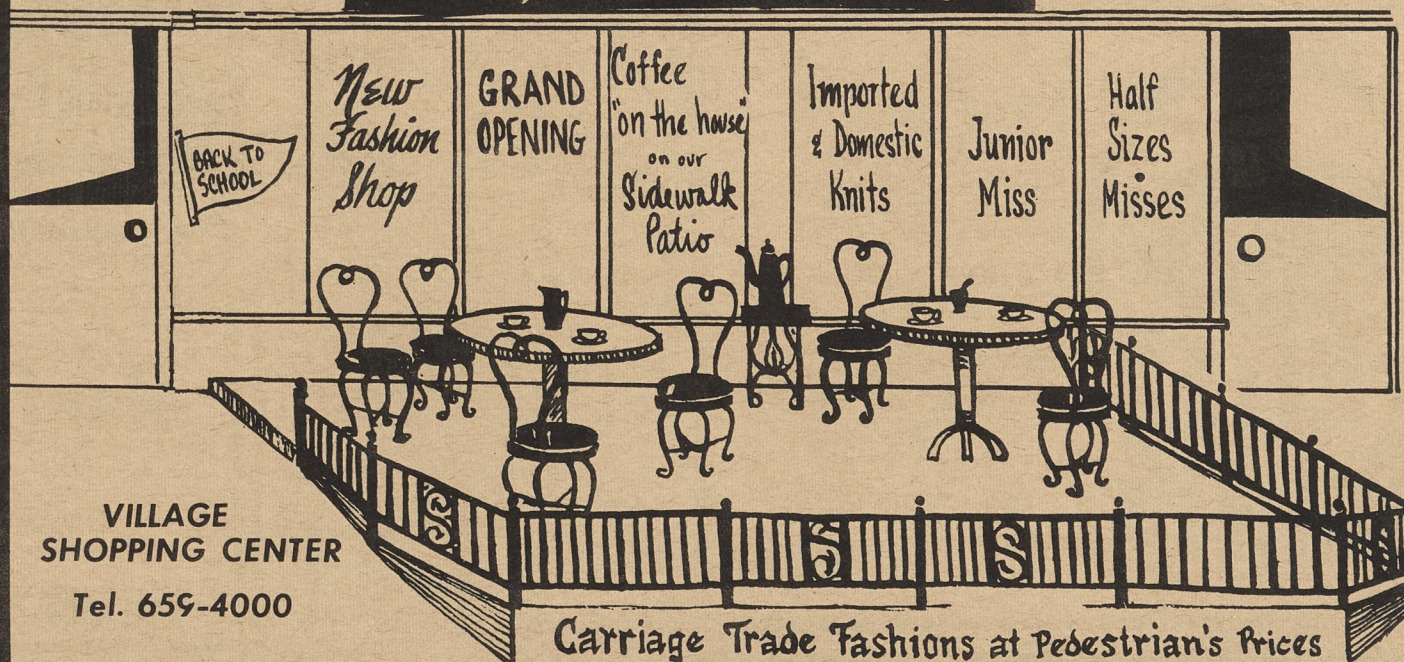
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SPORTS-WISE

BY BOB HOLMES

Friday I had the pleasure of playing the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. This course proves to be one of the most beautiful and challenging on the Monterey Peninsula. The fairways have been planted only three months and they are still growing rapidly, which makes for a longer game, because the tall grass inhibits the roll of the ball.

The greens are prodigious and they have many deceiving undulations. They are now slow, but in three or four weeks of controlled growing they will become more difficult to putt than they already are.

The sand traps (and there are many) are so spaced along the course that a misplaced drive usually means trouble. There are nine well-placed lakes that have already gobbled up many golf balls. Ravines and the Carmel River crisscross the new course in several places and if one is not familiar with the terrain he will find that the ravines pop up in the most concealed locations.

Par for the course is 72, and I believe a very difficult 72 at that. The longest hole is the par 5 first hole, 565 yds. from the championship tees, the shortest is the

par 3 seventeenth, 165 yds. from the championship tees.

The golfer who enjoys late afternoon playing will not be hampered by sprinklers at the CV Golf and Country Club. The "midnight" automatic sprinklers go on by themselves at night.

To many golfers, the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, with its ideal setting will continue to be one of the most challenging on the Monterey Peninsula.

Mark Johnson, son of Reverend Don Johnson of Carmel Valley, has won a trip to the Finals of the Babe Ruth World Series August 29 at Woodland. Mark and another youth, Terry Wershing, sold the most tickets to a Variety show sponsored by the Babe Ruth League of the Monterey Peninsula. Their expenses are paid and they are expected to see some famous baseball celebrities, among them Mrs. Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio. Congratulations to Mark and Terry for helping to raise money for the Babe Ruth League.

Open Letter

To the Residents of Carmel Valley:

On behalf of the Swimming Instructors and Lifeguards at the Carmel Valley Community Pool, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to the residents of Carmel Valley for their co-operation this summer, which has been greatly appreciated.

The Valley youngsters using the pool were polite and well behaved and the parents often very helpful.

We would also like to wish you luck in your drive to complete the much needed bath house at your pool before next summer.

Again, our many thanks.

Sincerely,
Ken White
Pool Manager



JERRY LEBECK PHOTO

AN UNIDENTIFIED GOLFER blasts out of one of the many bunkers dotting the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club course. In the foreground is one of nine lakes that add to the treacherousness of the par-72 course. (See Sportswise for more information about the new course.)

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INSTITUTE FICNIC

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

at the Carmel Valley home of our dear friend, the late Noel Sullivan. We've found Saddle Mountain Ranch with its wonderful swimming pool, picnic tables and fireplaces so pleasant and convenient that I have a feeling the Institute will return again and again to this lovely place in the Valley."

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies is now housed in the old Monterey Public Library at the corner of Van Buren and Franklin Streets. Under the leadership of French born Mr. and Mrs. Weiss it has grown in nine short years from thirteen students in four tiny rooms borrowed from the Monterey Peninsula College to an enrollment of nearly 300 at its present attractive location.

Our students come from many different countries and many walks of life," Weiss said. "And we have a very rare and peculiar faculty entirely made up of foreign born from such exotic places as China, Japan, Korea, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Thailand, Burma, Chili, Puerto Rico and Russia. Our Dean of Students is an Arab who comes to us from the exciting port city of Haifa, Israel."

The Institute, one of the most unique schools of higher education in the United States today, has two divisions which include seven language departments and two political arts departments. Within these two divisions, students may work toward a Bachelor of Arts or a Master of Arts degree.

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SADDLE SOAP

(CONT. FROM PAGE 5)

group was won by Kris Swanson, who received a green and white horse blanket.

Anne Warmington, second place winner in the 13 to 17 age group, also received a horse blanket. Prizes were given down to 10th place in the 12 and under age group as this group had the greatest number of entrants. Among non-members Fred Nason, Jr. and Kim Reading won silver belt buckles.

Judge for the day was Miss Nancy Porter. Kathy Pack received the perpetual trophy for the most improved rider among the members; Debbie LeGrand won a transistor radio as most improved non-member. These awards were donated by Dick Warmington. Various other awards were given for unusual achievements such as "the most spectacular fall", "the most amusing situation", "the one who worked the hardest at riding".

The last event of the day was enlightening (to the kids) and amusing to all when Glenn Young called for a timed barrel race for the parents. All kinds of advice, good and bad, was yelled by the kids to Dad or Mom as he went through the course doing his utmost. As Sara Senger said "A barrel race for parents, Indeed!"

After the prizes were awarded a delicious chicken barbecue was ready and everyone enjoyed this as a fitting end to this Play Day series.

Complete list of winners appears on this page.



MISS NANCY MEADOWS is one of the many junior equestriennes from Carmel Valley who will enter the Monterey County Fair (this year, the "Feria") August 26-30. A member of Carmelo 4-H Club, Nancy will not only participate with her mount, Sundae, but will also enter the baking and sewing divisions, the latter with blouse, shorts and jumper coordinates which she made for herself this summer. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Jr. of Meadows Road.

Play Day Winners

HURRY-SCURRY -- 12 AND UNDER: 1st--Fred Nason; 2nd--Kris Swanson; 3rd--Sue Schetter; 4th--Ann Springer; 5th--Cindy Young.
HURRY-SCURRY--13-17: 1st--Donna Carter; 2nd--Kim Reading; 3rd--Marcia Dahle; 4th--Jay Hagar; 5th--Anne Warmington.

T&S SADDLE HORSE CONTROL--8 AND UNDER: 1st--Ann Springer; 2nd--Diana Young; 3rd--Judy Young; 4th--Marion Nason; 5th--Susan Senger.

T&S SADDLE HORSE CONTROL--9-12: 1st--Lee Ann Dahle; 2nd--Denise Braren; 3rd--Cindy Young; 4th--Petie Dahle; 5th--Fred Nason.

T&S SADDLE HORSE CONTROL--13-17: 1st--Marcia Dahle; 2nd--Donna Carter; 3rd--Martha Ziegler; 4th--Jay Hagar; 5th--Anne Warmington.

WORKING PAIRS--OPEN: 1st--Martha Ziegler, Carole Hogan; 2nd--Anne Warmington, Debbie LeGrand; 3rd--Donna Carter, Kim Reading; 4th--Cindy Young, Kris Swanson; 5th--Sue Schetter, Lee Ann Dahle.

WESTERN PLEASURE--13-17: 1st--Debbie LeGrand; 2nd--Martha Ziegler; 3rd--Anne Warmington; 4th--Carole Hogan; 5th--Jay Hagar.

WESTERN PLEASURE--12 AND UNDER: 1st--Susan McArthur; 2nd--Kris Swanson; 3rd--Kathy Pack; 4th--Cindy Young; 5th--Wendy Swanson.

POLE BENDING--8 AND UNDER: 1st--Marion Nason; 2nd--Diana Young; 3rd--Susan Senger; 4th--Ann Springer.

POLE BENDING--9-13: 1st--Fred Nason; 2nd--Denise Braren; 3rd--Cindy Young; 4th--Kris Swanson; 5th--Gail Nason.

POLE BENDING--13-17: 1st--Jay Hagar; 2nd--Kim Reading; 3rd--Marcia Dahle; 4th--Donna Carter; 5th--Debbie LeGrand.

BARREL RACE--12 AND UNDER: 1st--Fred Nason; 2nd--Kris Swanson; 3rd--Cindy Young; 4th--Diana Young; 5th--Kathy Pack.

BARREL RACE--13-17: 1st--Jay Hagar; 2nd--Donna Carter; 3rd--Debbie LeGrand; 4th--Martha Ziegler; 5th--Kim Reading.

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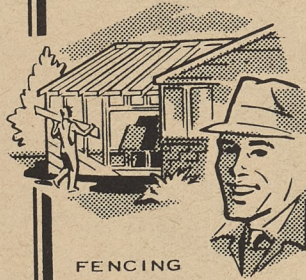
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Book Reviews by Ragnhild C. Williams



FIRST LADY -- MY THIRTY DAYS UPSTAIRS IN THE WHITE HOUSE, by Martha Dinwiddie Butterfield, as told to Patrick Dennis, photographs by Cris Alexander (Morrow, 288 pp., \$6.95).

This is one of the best spoofs in American history. We confess that, at first, seeing the front end-papers, with all the First Ladies' photographs, and even after reading the Introduction, we were momentarily led astray. This supposed "First Lady" and her husband, the President, were -- according to this book -- in the White House from March 4, 1909, until April 4 of the same year, exactly one month.

The historical details, the references to innumerable people of the era, are very accurate. These are what lend credence to this work.

We checked with a librarian and the Encyclopedia Britannica to be sure, and found that President Taft had been in power since 1908. Then, when we came to the final end-papers, all the Cabinet Members of the so-called Bullfinch Party. There are positions one never heard of (Secretary of Natural Gas, Secretary of Citations and Awards, even a woman member -- before the suffragettes, Honorable Miss Kinkel, Postmistress General).

The "First Lady's" fortune, which helped her husband to the presidency, was acquired from a supposed elixir, concocted by her mother and a colored mammy from medical herbs and other unknown ingredients, sold under the name of Lohocla (if you are perceptive you will see that this spells Alcohol). This "medicine" was tremendously popular during prohibition days. Later, through bad investments, the whole fortune was lost.

Those who are well acquainted with that period in American history, with the European society members of the time, and those who were in power, will really enjoy this book.

It is expensive, we admit, but some of the details are true to fact; and, if you take the work as a whole, it will leave you "in stitches."

UNDER A CHANGING MOON, by Margot Benary-Isbert, translated by Rosaleen Ockenden (Harcourt, Brace and World, 12 up, \$3.75).

Seldom have we read anything quite so moving and authentic as this book; authentic in customs, background, and description.

But it is not the authenticity alone that moves the reader -- for each character is alive, real, even as our next-door neighbors. This has been achieved through the author's real gift of seeing far beyond outward appearances to reach a depth and dimension that one cherishes.

Of characters, there are many; but each is well delineated and stands on his own.

The history of the period is well covered -- and as for customs -- being half Norwegian, we can see their origin; the birch trees in the houses at certain seasons; the costumes for Near Year's; the farm girls coming into town for a year or two (or even three) and returning home to marry the farm boy. All that these farmer girls really want is a taste of city-life, 'till they have to go back to families and endless drudgery.

Bergen, on the west coast of Norway, where I lived as a small girl, is one of the few cities that carry on these customs. When one realizes that Bergen belonged for a long while to the Hansatic League, it is easy to see how these customs were acquired.

This is honest writing, with clear cut characters. We cannot praise it enough!

Also due praise should be given to the translator, who did such an excellent job.



WALLY THE WORDWORM, by Clifton Fadiman, with drawings by Arnold Roth (MacMillan, ages 8 up, \$2.95).

Clifton Fadiman is well known to young and old, both through the world of literature and the medium of TV.

Since he is an erudite person himself, Wally the Wordworm consumes enormous words, such as "sesquipedalians", "palindrome", "abracadabra", and others, to satisfy his really voracious appetite.

The drawings are as amusing as the text, and should add many new friends to the author's and the illustrator's growing collection.

Noteworthy New Books ADULT

FIRST LADY -- MY THIRTY DAYS UPSTAIRS IN THE WHITE HOUSE, by Martha Dinwiddie Butterfield, as told to Patrick Dennis, photographs by Cris Alexander (Morrow, 29 pp., \$6.95).

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BOOKS

UNDER A CHANGING MOON, by Margot Benary-Isbert, translated by Rosaleen Ockenden (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 12 up, \$3.75).

THE NICKEL-PLATED BEAUTY, by Patricia Beatty, illustrated by Liz Dauber (Morrow, ages 10-14, \$3.25).

THE HAPPY LION AND THE BEAR, by Louise Fatio, illustrated by Roger Duvoisin (McGraw-Hill, 4-8 or any age, \$2.95).

WALLY THE WORDWORM, by Clifton Fadiman, with drawings by Arnold Roth (MacMillan, ages 8 up, \$2.95).



THE HAPPY LION AND THE BEAR, by Louise Fatio, illustrated by Roger Duvoisin (McGraw-Hill 4-8 or any age, \$2.95).

The happy lion seems to be everlastingly happy! This is not a derogatory remark, but simply a compliment to author and artist, who have made a lasting impression.

This is the first time that the lion has met a bear. How the two become at last good friends, makes a very good story. The illustrations, as usual, are outstanding.

THE NICKEL-PLATED BEAUTY, by Patricia Beatty, illustrated by Liz Dauber (Morrow, ages 10 to 14, \$3.25).

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